## ACTIONS, NOT WORDS

New York's Generosity Exemplified.

Later Donations and Names of the Contributors.

New will be found a list of all contributions yes-Borday made to the sufferers by the Chicago fire,

ADDITIONAL SUMS REPORTED YESTERDAY

MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE HERALD OFF	CE.
*****************	
None.  8. (). Brinckerhoff.  8. (). Brinckerhoff.  8. (). Brecht.  8. H. Howes, Sing Sing.  Buthe Ploy's Bank.  8. Berdelback, 148 West Forty-seventh street.  liarizana & Sobiistingsr.	MODE A
Bierens	5 00
M. Howen, Sing Sing	8 0
M. Berdelbach, 143 West Forty-seventh street	4 04
mariana e constitutariani.	10 00

Mariman & Schlising	West Forty-seventh street
Employes of	Yantice and Harrison Mills
Q. P. Underbill, Supe	erintendent 81
Seeeph Oldfield	***************************************
Aured Wibberly	
James Ives	***************************************
James Woodward	***************************************
Annie Ives	
P. Rusledge	
Thomas Batty	
N. Beaumont	*
John M. Donough .	
Thomas Hannon	•
Frank Penalebury	
Benjamin Towler	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Ascorge U. Ulrich	
Leonard Van Est	
Charles Bords	
Michael Noop	
Bebecca Batty	
Ri, Dursey	
John Connor	
Robert Collar	***************************************
argaret Noon	
John Murren	
J. Masley	
Famos Masley	nakie ,
Parrie Heleh	
Charles Sargent	***************************************
ane Herst	***************************************
Abraham Bramwell	hela
John Coffee	***************************************
George Andrews	
Joseph Sargent	***************************************
Henry Lec	
Bannab Farrer	
Domas Noon	***************************************
John Batty	
Edward Haulon	
John Page	
Herman Tatz	
Henry Shultz	
L. Keuntaier	
Benjamin Rohmson	
Altce Wallace	* *************************************
Eliza Douglas	
Esmina Hurst	***************************************
Bybii Jenkins	
Maggie McSbea	
Barah J. Freeman	
Carrie Manderville.	
Mary Burns	
Thomas Murran	
Filen Cronk	
Fred. Jenkinson	
Thomas Kilroe	
Thomas Killing	***************************************

From Eugene Creed and Employes.

Contributions of Employes of H. Wallach's Sons, 14 and 16 White Street.

K. Friend	10 00
Frank Karst	5 00
Sames Wilson	1 00
B. Jacobi	1 00
M. Meinicke	1 00
Chay, Maytrott	1 00
Louis Wald	1 00
C. Langabur	3 00
James O'Brian	1 00
M. McCullogh	2 (0)
D. Goethe	1 110
Chas. Zetz	1 00
Chas, Kempner	1 00
C. Rothkam	1 00
& Baruman	1 00
L. Meyer	1 00
Adotph Gilbert	1 00
John Scanlan	2 00
Adam Hoffman	1 00
C. Rutz	1 00
C. Drude	1 00
Louis Marx	1 00
Jim Ferguson	1 00
Dash	3 00
John H. Burt	2 00
1)arii	50
Louis Katzman.	2 00
Dan Krouse	2 00
Peter Rothkam	I 00
Levi Price	2 00
Andrus Oberhofer	1 00
P. Hogan	3 00
John Appleton	2 00
Mrs. S. A. Shermati	1 00
E. Blake	5 00
M. Mian	1 (0)
Anna Conner	1 00
Myer Dryfoos	2 00
Rimon Mosaner	5 00
Simon Lowensteen	2 100
S. Wehie	2 00
II. Geddes	2 00
U. Twombly	2 10
	-
* Total	894 50
Recapitulation.	
Received yesterday	018 60
Previously reported	512 M
The state of the s	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Total	
	capitulation.
Received yesterday Previously reported	
Total HERALD acco	ount \$17,832 10
Mr. A. A. Low, Tr Dhamber of Comme ers by the Chicago fi Bonal subscriptions to three P. M. Octob	
Novelly Rubber Compa Employee and Composi- tions E. F. Dambinann 4 Co.	100 or New York Hande 'a Zej   5100 or   500 25   500 00

Dhamber of Commerce Relief Fund for the suffer-
ers by the Chicago fires, reports the following addi-
Bonal subscriptions from three P. M. October 19 up
so three P. M. October 20, 1871 :
Novelty Rubber Company
p. F. Dambroann & Co. 500 to
Panaloyes W. & J. Sloane.
Town of Dumiernline, Scotland, through P. Donald &
taldo & Co., Havana, through Moses Taylor & Co., Long on
Hadden A Co., for Michigan enflerers 200 (a)
James Lebox 1.000 00
For & Co
Namployes Tiffaty & Co., sliver factory
Empire Lodge, No. 64, L. O. O. F., for Wisconsin 25 60
Log, for Mishigan 25 00
Cash from a lady 10 (a)
Cash
Pribit & Hardley 100 tal
David Jacobus 19 00 Warter R. Rome 10 00
3. M. Jackson 5 00
Employee North American Insurance Company, 199
Broadway
Through Rev. O. B. Frothingham 283 26
France Green, for Wisconsin and Michigan 103 00

# Grand total by the Chamber of Commerce..... \$687,572 18 Miscellaneous Received Yesterday.

Other newspaper offices Collection at Bellevue Hospital among medical g men. Collected by Sheriff Brennan	entie- 117 75 900 00
. Sotal miscellaneous	\$1,528 78
RECAPITULATION OF YESTERDAY LECTIONS.	'8 COL-
Received at HERALD office. Miscellaneous	891 8 60 1,523 75 20,665 29
Total yesterday	822,107 64 1,860,076 63

Acknowledgment of the Chamber of Commerce of Foreign Contributions to the Chiengo Relief Fund, New York, Oct. 19, 1871,

The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York to collect money for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire at Chicago own receipt, through Drexel, Morgan & Co., of this city, of 1,000 guineas, contributed by the Corporation of London; of £3,300, taken up at a meeting of American citizens called by the Minister of the United States; of £7,000 pounds, collected at the Mansion House, London; of £2,000 from Birmingham, and through other channels of other large amounts contributed in England and Scotthe form of sterling exchange now in course of negotiation. Of these contributions the Mayor of Chicago has been apprised and public acknowledg-

m ent has been made.

By a vote of the committee at large the President and Treasurer are directed to express in a general message by telegraph the gratifica-tion afforded them in being chosen as tion afforded them in being chosen as a medium for conveying to the afflicted people of Chicago the charity which is so generous, so timely and so welcome. First appointed to send and to the suffering poor of Lancashire, now that the side of sympathy turns towards our own country, and international good will is expressed in a continuous stream of bounty from Great Britain and the Continent, the committee find an added pleasure in testifying to the grantide of the American neonle as well as of those who are the immediate sufferers by a calamity of unprecedented magnitude.

JOHN C. GREEN, Chairman.

A. A. LOW, Treasurer.

### CLOTHING AND FEEDING (HICAGO.

Further List of Supplies Sent by the Erie Railroad.

The following are the supplies sent via Erie Railroad to the victims of the Chicago fire. All articles sent to the office of the Boston and New York Express or to the Twenty-third street ferry will be for-

Warded:—
Veteran New York Ninth, I case clothing.
Grammar School No. 45, Twenty-fourth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, 5 cases clothing.
No name New York and Boston Express, 1 rack of mats.
Harlem (New York and Boston Express), 1 package cloth-

burch of Incarnation, I bundle clothing.

Ire. Bown. 71 Amily street, 2 bundles of clothing.

M. (New York and Boston Express), I case clothing.

on name (New York and Boston Express), I box clothing.

on name (New York and Boston Express), I package cloth-

40 Second avenue, 2 packages clothing.

5. Chevaliur, 1 case clothing.

16 Kast Fourteenth sirred, 6 packages clothing.

11. G. Oapell, 1 case clothing.

17. Ordy-fourth Street Methodist Bpiscopal church, a case

box clothing.

Mrs Pratt, 1 package clothing.

Mrs Pratt, 1 package clothing.

Perry, 785 Lexington avenue, 1 barrel clothing.

No name (New York and Boston Express), 1 trunk cloth-

#### PRAY FOR CHICAGO.

Mr. Beecher's Lecture Room Talk. Mr. Beecher addressed his usual large lectureroom congregation last evening upon the need of Chleago for prayer, as well as for material good. He said:-I do not need to say anything to stimulate your sympathy in behalf of so large a community of suffering as exists in the West, but I wish to call incessant prayer for the afflicted. courty as relieves physical want is felt in every part of the community, and in foreign lands, and I am glad to believe that enough funds have been raised to carry all who need aid through the winter. But there is a suffering that man can't touch. After bread is sent to the hungry, and ratment to the naked, and shelter to the houseless, the core of the sorrow is not touched. There are thousands who are too old to begin again; their life is at an end so far as externols are concerned. In an instant they have been plunged

The work in connection with this congregation

#### WHAT THE PEOPLE DO AND SAY.

The Amalgamated Carpenters of this city have sent to the Chicago branch of their society a new set of books and \$200.

acted upon and effectively carried out. In this delightful "Indian summer" weather thousands

marca and dealt. HAMBURG AMERICAN COMPANY.

On Sunday next there will be a grand eacred musical service in St. Bildget's church, corner of avenue B and Eighth street, opposite frompkins square, in aid of the sufferers by the Chicago fire, by the courtesy of Herr Carl Rosa the members of the Parepa-Rosa troupe will render Gounod's famous mass, 'St. Cecelia," assisted by a powerful chorus of forty voices. The artists who have voluntered their services are Miss Clara Boria. Tom Karl, Aynsiey Cook and M. Stratford. A collection will be taken up at the close of the services which will be forwarded to Chicago by the pasior, Rev. Father Bogney.

#### THE FOREST FIRE FUND.

The People Awake to the Necessities of the Sufferers.

terday for the sufferers by the forest fires in Michi-

ellected by Albert Dung & Son, 61 Bowery.

ription of the Employes of G. Sidenberg

Astoria, L. I., no name, I large case clothing.
Mrs. Phomas J. Barr, 85 West Thirtieth street, I box cloth-

their life is at an end so far as externols are concerned. In an instant they have been plunged from the top to the bottom; but they must go on dragging through the weary months and years. Such persons need the sustaining spirit of God.

NOW MANY ORPHANS there are, how many thrown upon their own resources, who have been used to lean? All is gone from them, and they are unfit to take care of themselves. I speak not of Chicago alone, but of the still more astenishing calamity in THE NORTHWEST.

There is seen the overthrew of whole towns; the destruction of probably not less than two thousand persons by fire; whole counties consumed—root and branch; the very soil caten into; the timber swept away; the earth made barren; a blast over everything that a whole generation will not recover from. There are the sek and the mained, flying children, disbanded households—two States blackened and desolated. These sufferers need faith and HOPE AND COURAGE.

I know a sceptic would say, "send them flour and clothes, and threw in the prayers if you want to—they won't do much good." Probably such prayers as he would make wouldn't do good. I believe in prayer when we have done all we can besides. God does answer prayers. How? I don't know how, but I believe that there is a channel through which flows the richest conscilations, and which is opened by sincere, loving prayer. Those who give by faith give liberally as well as generously, and the sight of a whole nation giving lor suffering that is not seen is sublime; it is one of the signs of the latter-day glory.

The work in connection with this congregation will go on. The enter contributions of the church will go on. The enter contributions of the church

will go on. The outre contrioutions of the church have amounted to hearly \$12,000; \$5,000 have been raised for the sufferers in Michigan and Wisconsin.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I desire to endorse the suggestion of your corre-spondent "R. G. D.," and hope it may be properly would be found assembled at the trumpet call of Rehef for Chicago" to witness a four mile dash at

"Rehef for Chicago" to witness a four mile dash at Jerome Park. The receipts could not fall to reach \$10,000. What a charity from innocem enjoyment! Help it all you can. Yours taitinally, MiKE. Oct. 20, 1871.

To the Epitron of the Herald:—

There is, I onderstand, a paper in the Stock Exchange for the benefit of members who wisn to contribute to the Chicago Relief Fund, but as yet I have not seen many names published. It may be that some names have been added to the list singe the first publication. Yours,

AN OUTSIDER.

New York, Oct. 20, 1871.

Messrs. Kunhardt & Co., of this city, have received the following cable telegram from Hamburg:—

Funds.
Yestorday a fund for the relief of the sufferers by

LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS YESTERDAY.

Below will be found further donations made yes-

Money's Received Yesterday at the Herald

Total received at HERALD office...... \$2,685 19 Collected by Catlin, Brundrett & Co.

 
 Johnson, Bauns & Co.
 850
 Jay & Co.
 \$50

 Forstman & Co.
 50
 Harris, Bichmond & Brown Meerlij & Wright for Shafer 15
 16

 John F. Brigg & Co.
 50
 Ade Grieff & Co.
 25

 L. Wallachs & Sons
 50
 Cash
 5
 Total.....#345

Collected by E. C. Fisher, President of the Anchor Life Insurance Company, No. 178 Anonor Antonio Broadway.
Lady of Warren place, New York \$1.00
L. M. M. Manhased, L. L. 3.00
Silliuk Nicholes, 57 south attreet. 109 00
Pear mutes of New York, by W. O. Fitzgeraid 58.00 

RECAPITULATION OF YESTERDAY'S DO-NATIONS.

#### BROOKLYN DONATIONS.

The Chicago, Wisconsin, and Michigan Relief.

the Wisconsin and Michigan fires was opened at the office of Mayor Kaibfletsch, and Mr. Charles W. Copeland contributed \$50. Mr. Copeland also con-Copeland contributed 450. Mr. Copeland also con-tributed 4100 to the Chicago fund, Mr. James M. Waterbury contributed 4500 to the Chicago fund. A sacred concert in aid of the Chicago sufferers in to be given on Wednesday, evening next, at the Church of the Saviour, on Pierrepont street. The choig Full se session, by Mrs. A. M. Tennas provincing

Mrs. Marie Abbot), Mr. Fred Steines, Mrs. Crane, Charles Thomas and others.

THE GREAT NORTHWESTERN FIRE.

Widespread Suffering Among the People-

Letters from Governor Baldwin and Hon. Alexander Mitchell-Supplies Forwarded. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD:-Allow me the use of your columns to say that I

have to-day receceived the following telegram from the Governor of Wisconsin, namely:-After the sublime alacrity with which all classes

have rushed to the aid of the profoundly stricker city of Chicago, it is doubly painful to have to come so soon with another appeal to the public benefit

so soon with another appeal to the public beneficence.

The character and extent of the devastation in Northern Wisconsin are sufficiently and lamentably attested by the fact that over a thousand of the inhabitants have perished. The country is comparatively non-agricultural, and local supplies are not easily obtained.

While Wisconsin is at work to succor her bereaved children of the forest she turns with a look of confidence to the charitable of this city and elsewhere for aid and co-operation.

Contributions may be sent direct to His Excellency Governor Fairchild, Madison, Wis., or to myself at the Hoffman House in this city.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL, of ailwankee, Wis., New York, Oct. 29, 1871.

The following was yesterday received from H. P. Baldwin, Governor of Wisconsin:—

Charles P. Hurtington, Esq., 106 Front street, New

CHARLES P. HUNTINGTON, Esq., 106 Front street, New Tork:—
Mr Dran Str.—I acknowledge, with many thanks, the receipt of your favor of tetober 14, containing check for
\$1,25, the liberal contribution of yourself and others therein
named, for the relief of Michigan sufferers.
The couribution so spontaneously make, as well as liberal
in amount, will aid us greatly in relieving the pressing wants
of the many hundreds of families reduced to penny by the
late terrible fires which have devastated so large a portion of
our State.

of the hand in the hand devastated so large our State.

Have the kindness to present my most hearly thanks to the gentlemen who have so treely come to the ald of our people in this their sore affliction. Very truly yours.

HENRY B. BALDWIN. Mr. Fisher, of the Anchor Idfe Insurance Com-pany, yesterday forwarded one bundle of ciething from Coles & Fox, 367 Bleecker street, New York; two trunks of clothing from Waterman & Brown, 273 West street, New York, and one bundle of bed quilts from Washington street, Brooklyn, for the Michigan sufferers.

THE WESTFIELD DISASTER AND THE CHI-CAGO FIRE.

Warden Brownen in Receipt of the Contributions Sent to the Herald Office in Aid of Westfield Sufferers-He will Receive and Have "Made Up" Materials for Cloth-

ing in Aid of Chicago. Subscriptions have been coming to the HERALD office in smaller or larger sums since the Westfield disaster in aid of the unfortunate sufferers by that calamity. Up to Thursday evening last the total amount received at this office was \$254 32. Knowin the suffering patients thrown into Bellevue Hospital at the time of the disaster, and the unremitting care bestowed upon them under niremitting care bestowed upon them under his administration, the Herald yesterday placed the above named sum in the Warden's hands, requesting him to use the money as to him may seem best for the relief or the Westfield unfortunates. Those who are needlest and who have been cast into the most serious pecuniary distress by the melancholy occurrence alluded to will, no doubt, be made the recipients at the Warden's hands of this relief, so far as it goes. The following is Warden Brennan's receipt for the money:—

Received from the NEW YORK HERALD the sum of two hundred and fitty-four dollars and thirty-two cents, to be distributed by the undersigned among the sufferers of the Westfield calamity.

\$154.32.

THOMAS S. BRENNAN, Warden.

THOMAS S. BRENNAN, Warden.

In this connection it may also be stated that Warden Brennau has expressed the desire that persons who might be willing to contribute clothing, &c., to the Chicago sufferers, but who have altherto retrained from doing so, owing to the fact that they have neither time nor opportunity to "make up" the materials into garments fit for use, can send the materials to Bellevue Hospital, and the Warden will see to it that females in the hospital who are not otherwise occupied shall devote their time to the charitable object of making ready all sorts of clothing according to the materials that may be sent in. The Warden will also undertake to have the clothing sent on to Chicago when finished.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

Exhibition Game Between the Mutuals and Athletics, in Behalf of the Chicago Suf-

The contest between the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Mutuals of this city on the Union Ground yesterday afternoon did not, owing to the severe cold weather, attract more than two hundred spectators. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the game was a well played one and was interesting

It was announced that Martin, of the Eckfords, would pitch for the Piniadelphians, and that Cum-mings, of the Stars, would fill a like position for the Mutuals; but for some reason or another the tast-

Tota's ..... 2 7 7 27 9 14 Totals ..... 17 19 26 27 15 12

Base Ball Notes. The Mutuals and Stars play to-day on the Union Grounds, and the White Stockings play she Hay-makers in Troy this afternoon.

#### BROOKLYN AFFAIRS

Attempted Burglary. An attempt was made by burgiars yesterday morning to enter the flour and feed store of sond & Brothers, No. 42 Fiatbush avenue. The thieves evidently became alarmed and fied before accom-

Miss Sylvesier Handley disappeared very mysteriously from her home, at the corner of Green lane and Prospects street, last Tuesday night, and although a differnt search has been made by her relatives she has not as yet been found.

Accused of Embezzlement. William Duberg, a clerk in the employ of Peter

was arrested by Officer Bacon yesterday on a charge of having embezzied the sum of \$100 from his em-ployer. The examination was adjourned until the 24th inst. Edward Henck, sixteen years old, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of stabbing Arnold Beherer, of No. 268 Remsen street. The wound in-flicted was in the left side, but was not considered of a fatal character. Henck was locked up to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

A Kerosene Aceldent. Mrs. Mary Renbother, residing at 744 Park avenuc, was surned in a shocking manner, by the explosion of a kerosenelamp, on Thursday night. She moston of a recognitiant, on Thursday night. She was carrying the lamb in her hand, when the vapor ignited from the flame and caused the lamp to explore. The burning fluid was scattered over her citching, and in a moment she was enveloped in flames. Her recovery is considered doubtful.

#### BURGLARY IN BOND STREET.

On Thursday night last a gang of burglars effected an entrance to the jewelry establishment of Fuller & Co., 28 Bond street by means of unlocking the front door with skeleton keys. After entering the building they succeeded in blowing open a small safe in the office and carrying off a quantity of silver and gold watches, valued at \$10,000. The porter, upon opening the store yesterday morning, disco-vered a full set of burglars' tools lying on the floor. The police are hopting after the burglars.

#### KINGS COUNTY PENITENTIARY.

An Ex-Convict Suggests Reform at that Institution-A Personal Inspection of the Prison Inaugurated and the Result

No rogue e'er felt the halter draw With gold opinion of the law.

This old couplet and truism may be apily applied to the case in point of which this column treats. Complaint having been recently made in writing, purporting to emanate from a "Reformed Convict," against the treatment of the inmates of the Kings County Penitentiary, a special investigation of the matter was advised by the Chief of the City Staff, and yesterday a visit to the prison in question and an inspection of it was made by one of the Heral.D corps to investigate the truth or faisity of the con-

To the Editor of the Herald:

New York, Oct. 6, 1871.

Dear Sir.—Knowing your powerful influence in the news world, I would be obliged to you, not only myself, but those who were my brother convicts, serving their time in the Kings County Penitentiary at present. Mr. Editor, I was, as well as the convicts serving their time in the Kings County Penitentiary at present. Mr. Editor, I was, as well as the convicts serving their time at present, only half fed; and in winter, while being in my cell, would almost freeze to death on account of the eanny supplies of clothes furnished by the prison officials. All I ask is reform in the management of the clothing and provision departments. It is not because a man is a prisoner that he must be ill-treated in the above particular light. Knowing that I occupy your time, I would ask of you to insert the foregoing statement and oblige, yours truly,

A REFORMED CONVICT.

Nostrand avenue line of horse cars brings the visitor to the massive blue stone walls of the Kings County Penitentiary, which enclose an area of about ten acres, bounded by Nostrand and Rogers avenues and Crown and President streets. The approach to the main entrance, which is bordered by gravel walks and garden patches, are neat and handsome, and the building proper stands upon high ground, commanding a fine view of the surrounding country and receiving a good share at all seasons of whatever atmosphere is stirring. Ascending the broad steps leading to the gloomy portals of the Penitentiary the summons at the door is answered by the doorman, Tommy, as he appears to be familiarly cailed, and the writer was shown into the presence of the Deputy Keeper, E. B. Crummie. That gentleman courteously received the representative of the Herald, and upon learning the object of his mission at once declared his readiness to escort him through the prison. The first visit was, however, paid to the keeper, Mr. John Cunningham, who is at present confined to his bed by sickness. The keeper desired his deputy to afford every facility in promoting a thorough inspection of the institution, and regretted his physical inability to accompany and explain the management in detail. A close examination as to the sanitary condition, food, raiment, quarters, work and discipline was then instituted, the result of which, as will be observed from what follows, was such as to most favorably impress the visitor with the internal arrangements of the place, cleanliness and thorough discipline being apparent upon every side for was the male department of the prison, which is under the supervision of C. Caslin. Here the absence of any unpleasant odor, usually met with in public institutions of the kind, was noticeable upon crossing the threshold into the long corridors from which the cells open. Three large stoves, well filled with red, cheerfully burning coal, even though the frost has not yet set in, appeared to give the lie to the accusation that the inmates were allowed to almost freeze to death in winter. Certainly the atmosphere was rather warm than otherwise, and the cells, which are paragons of neatness, could not fail to receive their share of the warmth generated by these fires. The ceils, which are eight feet in length and five feet in width, are ventilated by ventilators in the wall, leading to the roof, and are amply equipped for comfort at night. The cots, which are of canvas, stretched upon an iron frame-work, close up against the wall, and each convict is weighing eight pounds each, or twenty-four rounds in the aggregate. These were straprounds in the aggregate. These were strapped up near the door, and any ordinary human being would certainly soppose that such coverings would be ample to keep warmth in the body in the coldest of seasons. The cells are three inches wider than those of Sing Sing. Several of these apartments were ornamented by their inmakes with pictures from pictorial papers, and even books of poetry, &c., were noticeable in some of the cells. Leaving the male wing and crossing through the assistant keeper's ward—the assistants are tweive in number—the female division of the Penicentlary was visited. Here, too, was noticeable excellent order and remarkable cleanliness, coupled with divers numble devices indicative of feminine taste and adornment. The kitchen was the next objective point of observation, and here six stalwart, ruddy-tooking men were found in convict garb, preparing the moonday meal, which on the day we visited the prison consisted of ceitish, potatoes and tresh bread.

named player did not put in an appearance, he evidently thinking, and rightly, too, that atting near a well-neated stove was far preferable to playing at ball. Under these circumstances the New Yorkers were left completely in the lurch, and would have been compelled to worry through the game without

Sureshay, three-quarters of a pound of wait beef, bean soun and one third of a pound of bread; wennestay, fresh beef, sonp, with rice and notatoes and half a pound of bread; some as Sunday; Frit day, same as Monday; Saturday, same as Wednesday, Fifty pounds of beans are need to every loo rations of bean soup; tweive pounds of rice and one-half bushed of potatoes to every loo rations of fresh beef, with rice soup; three busheds of potatoes with every loo rations on fissi days. For supper there is allowed two-thirds of a pound of cornmeal, made into much, with one-half grain of molasses. Journal of the control of th

#### FRANK BLAIR.

Speech of Frank Blair at Mont gomery, Ala.

Advice to the Democracy of the South-Folly of Absenting Themselves from the Democratic National Convention-Opposition to the New Departure-How Grant Can be Defeated-A Republican To Be Made the Democratic Candidate-The Germans to Decide the Next Election-A Glowing Tribute to Carl Schurz

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 20, 1871. General Blatr, who is here as one of the sub-Ku Klux Committee, made a speech lust night. The following is an extract from it as published in the Advertiser of this morning:-

PELLOW CITIZENS—There are some questions growing out of the position of the South which is feet called upon to mention, but with dimdence, and discissiming any purpose of giving anything lake advice to the people of the South and the south and all who sympathize with the South in our quarter of our country. I have seen it proposed that in the mex Democratic Convention, to be held for the nomination of a candidate for President of the United States, the South should forther the South should grade the South should grade it should grade it safety but Southern men? If they is all why may not others also fault? My fellow citizens, a triumph which will relieve yeal is the thing which the South looks to, and looks to alone. They have no question of personal favorities to be advanced. Twill end probable who is most likely to carry that banner in friumph. If the South lais to give us the benefit of her wise counsel; if she gairs to seen the product and wise men, whe will go there with an eye single to snocess; if they leave the democracy of the North to struggle for an nomination amid the contending factions of the aspirants, she will withhold room us the benefit of the wised and most impartial connect we can have, if it is the should assatian, even though it be upon the grade the should assatian, even though to be appointed the should assatian, even though to be proposed to the democracy of the North to struggle for an nomination amid the contending factions of the aspirants, she will withhold room us the benefit of the visit of the proposed to the should assatian end to the constitution of the suicidal, if we have a should appear to the should be should assatiant to the shou Thirty minutes' ride over the Fulton avenue and

nonlinisted by the semocrate in their construction, and thus draw to us by a much stronger guaranted than the mere works of a platform the support of those who are disaffected with Grant and the radical party. In other words, 140 not see that we go to each and the semocrate who may a charactery. We could all vote for a republican who was in tayor of universal amnests, against the Ku Kiux billis and against the military laws, while the most ancient fourhou in the State of Alabama could vote for such a republican in preference to U. S. Grant and shold all the time to his very heart all that there would be of his Bourboulism.

My fellow citizens, the State of Virginia has adopted this policy—that State which for our independence; that State which gave to us a long line of ilustrious Presidents; that State which not unfortunate war, after having guided the councils of the zation for so many years, furnished the heroes and statesmen of the Southers Controlectacy; that State which not even radical reconstruction could aduject to a scalawag or carpetracy of the presentation in the Senate in order is opported to the councils of the zation for so many years, furnished the heroes and statesmen of the Southers radical Congress to add to their power by duplicating its representation in the Senate in order is opported to the council of the old Dominion? Why, we have taken hold of the example in Aissour. Frammelled with election laws and distranchised, we have resea and rent the bonds which bound us. I believe the State of Missouri will at the next Presidential feat of the candidate of the democraci party. The men of foreign birth was have come from a render the own which they were born. Hery some and are made allowed the will allow the particular section to which they were born. In any one section of the country should be subjected to the other, in my judgment these are the men to whom which they were born. They can any other state of the world with the North—it is natural that they should down the country should be subject

A new telescopic planet was discovered on the 12th uil, at Marseilles, by M. Borelly, in the constellation of Pisces. Its positions were:—Mean time of Marseilles, 12h, 46m, 28s.; right ascension, 23h, 49m, 1,67g.; Polar distance, 8sd, 41m, 4018.